thus discribes it :-From a single root that I transplanted, there sprung up about twelve stalks, me: suring fifteen to seven feet each in hight. having upwards of three hundred pods containing the cotton, with about fifty to six y The Truth about Kansas seeds in each pod. It can be planed in the spring, and may be cut in the fall; is blanches itself almost white as it stands in the field, and yields from three to four tons of good hemp or flax to the acre. The hemp or flux is the produce of the stalk, and the cotton is the head or bulb of the plant. It requires but little labor to cultivate it, for when once planted it will remain in the ground for several years, throwing out fresh shoots and stalks every year. The hemp (when stripped from the stalk) requires to be dressed, of course, and the flax should be heckeled in the usual way; the cotton, too, should be dress! with a cotton gin, the same as they dress cotton grown in the South. I believe that this plant may be cultivated in any part of the world. and I think it will grow and thrive on almost any soil, (if it is not too stiff.) but but rich black loam suites it best.

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PRESERVING APPLES AND PEARS. - A the present is the season when our frui raisers are thinking about putting up their apples and pears for winter use, we can do them no greater favor in that line than to republish from our column the method of preservation adopted by Mr. Edward M. Davis, of Chelton Hills, as written out by himself. Specimens of the apples were presented at the last June meeting of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agri culture, and were as sound, fresh and plump as if picked from the tree the day they were exhibited. The flavor of the Redling, particularly, was unchanged; and that of all of them was very little injured 21 coils such cord by the lapse of time since lakes for trees. Mr. Davis says, speaking of the 40 hir bbls do do

"They were kept in closets, in a cold. They were kept in closets, in a cold. They do Carolina tar dark cellar, free from moisture. These 25 hbls do do closets are made of ordinary lumber, with | 50 do Kanewha salt tight fitting doors. The shelves are made 100 bags assorted sl to slide that they may be removed at pleas- 50 do Buck ure, laticed to afford free circulation of air, 7 kegs bar lead and only far enough apart for a single 600 qrs wrapping paper 150 kegs asst nails layer of apples on each, and about half a peck of unslacked lime was placed in an open pan on the floor of each closet. The apples were hand-picked, and without 300 bld large kettles ass't 6 do asst castings 150 bxs Malaga raisins 126 boxes cheese apples were hand-picked, and without 300 bld lime ice 25 bbls vinegar apples were hand-picked, and without 300 bbls lime 100 bxs man Pd tobacco more than ordinary care, were taken to 15 bxs Imp and G P tea10 bxs ginger brandy. the cellar and put upon the shelves, one bushel filled three of them. Those show- Herring, mackeral, codfish, salmon shed, white ing signs of decay were removed. The Winter Pearmain and the Roman Stem retained their flavor till the middle o March. The Cider apple was much bet ter than in December, but before April be came mealy. The variety known here as the Regular, but which I think is the Redding, still retains its qualities, and I have no doubt can be kept until August. Another Apple, and a few Russets, are the only kind upon which I have tried this experiment. The total cost of the five closets, capable of holding fifty bushels,

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